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SENATOR STONE CONSIDERE! PANAMA TOLLS EXEMPTIONS BOUNTIES TO MONOPOLIES.

SUPPORTED REPEAL BILL

Asserts American Rights Under Cana Treaties, but Strongly Opposes Subsidizing American Coastwise Vessels.

Washington, D. C.—In the contest over the repeal of the canal tolls exemption tact, just concluded. Sensor William and the content of the repeal of the canal tolls exemption to the repeal of the canal tolls exemption of the repeal of the posteron, sensor for his posteron

Question of Domestic Policy.

"Those who voted against repealing the free tolls provision of the law maintained with great vigor and insistence that the exemption was not violative of our treaty obligations, and that it did not grant a subsidy such as the Democratic party destrounced. This was not a party question it is not in 1912, for on both occasions when it was before Congress such Senator and Member acted outside of party lines and voted in accordance with his own convictions. I voted for the act of 1912, it went hard against the grain for me to vote as that time to exempt our constwise vessels from the coayment of tolls, because I have regarded the exemption as nothing short of an absolute subsidy to that part of our morehant vessels doins a coasiwise business, and which part I regard as standing least in need of public aid and least deserving of it. I then thought, as I have always thought, that if the government should be inclined to grant sails subsides at all—a policy that I do not favor—the winsides had better be stanted to ships in the over-seas traffic than to vessels engaged in the coastwise traffic, because under our unwise natigation laws American coastwise vessels enjoy an absolute managod yof the enormous and profitable husiness upon which they are engaged. Nevertheless, I voted for the act of 1912 permitting this subsidy, because at that time there was an acute issue telewenthe United States and Great Britain, based on the then pending British protest that the United States was without right under the trasty between the two matters and access that foreign shipping. On the merits of the proposition itself. I was opposed to its excongion, but I was opposed to the sexongtion, but I was opposed to the proposition of Great Britain had any treaty right to complain it the United States should determine to allow all or any American vessels free passage through the canal. I considered that that was a question for this government alone, and I was unwilling to concede that Great Britain and the provisi

try, Mr. McAdoo, with the approval of the President, met this move with atch promptness and vigor as to end it in short order. Under the authority of 4 law the Republicans had passed to meet a different extremely, which fortunately had not been repealed, the Secretary of the Treasury declared that he would furnish ample funds for crop moving purposes by depositing, on adequate security, as many millions with various banks throughout the country as raight be necessary to answer the immediate needs of commerce. That earled the crop-moving sears. The Secretary has given notice that he will do the same tring again this year if the occasion requires; but after what he has said, no occasion of the kind indicated is alkely to arise. "The banking and currency system finally embodied in the law recently passed is now almost universally conceded to be wise, timely and beneficeri. Enthers and beforent. There is a confident belief prevailing among all classes that as noon as the new system is thoroughly organized and put on for, it will result in great good to the whole country."

Foreign Affairs.

Discussing foreign affairs, the Senator Washington, D. C .- In the contest ove

Things to Be Done.

"In addition to the work enumerated, this Congress has passed numerous important laws relating to other questions, such as the conservation of our resources, the improvement of our means of commercial intercourse, and for the improvement of our consular and commercial agencies abroan. But I cannot enter upon these in detail in this communication without unduly extending it.

"There are several very important questions now pending in the Senate, which the President and the majority of the Congress regard as being necessary and essential for us to dispose of as specials as possible. I have particular reference to three measures namely, the

specials as possible. I have particular reference to three measuring manuley, the bill providing for an interior a trades commission, the bill conterring jurisdiction upon the interstate Commerce Commission to supervise the issue of bonds and other securities by interstate transportation companies, and the bill as amend the Sherman Anti-Trust law so as to cire its defacts and make it more certain and effective. All those are measures of its shat importance, to the passess of which this administration and Consrees, as well as the Democratic party, stand picticel. The House of Representatives has acted upon these measures, and the Judiciary and Interstatic Commerce Committees of the Senate are now at work rounding them out for early consideration by the Senate itself.

"Sharp people are urging that Congress adjoint as soon as the annual appropriation bills are suppressed of leaving the legislation ferenced to for consistration at his state of the senate and almost criminal efforts have occupit forth to sharm the bankers and business men of the country, and concerted attempts have been made to depress men of the country, and concerted attempts have been made to depress men of the country, and concerted attempts have been made to depress men of the country, and concerted attempts have been made to depress and shatmas conditions. I am not surprised that this has been done, for it is an old time with which man having memories are familiar. It has happened too frequently that when less alstom is pending which some lines of hig business, according to a consequence of the country of the country of the proposed to and which they apprehend might interfere with their manpublicons, they have home the better the output proposed and a registration is promised and a feeling of timility in some direction. I regard as a rificial and devoid of any subsantial basis. At all events, if the proposed with all the elements needful for sound business in suspense while availing its encountry and particularly the Democratic party, has dem

Aracted illness from which I suffered as from which I have only just reasons from which I have only just reasons has pot me very much benine a work. A vacation-would be valuable me in dispassing of this urgent and low delayed work, and especially valuable me by way of rest and postperation. Moreover, I would be grattined bey, expression if I could return to Misson and devote the greater part of the thibetween new and August in meeting 'a people and organizing my campaign in first the primary election. But I is that Congress should remain in session of the work in hand with firm determination to complete it at this session. I agree with President Wilson his behalf, and since I am urging other to stick steadhastly to the job. I cannabent myself vary long while my colleagues cling to the laboring our.

"Aside from the measures I have cited there are othern of far-reaching importance which, if possible, must be disposed of during President Wilson's in cumbency. I would like to refer to them but the length to which this address has aiready run admonishes me that I mustered it imperfect as I know this outline to discuss the questions confronting the administration with greater circumstantiality directly before the people. tiality directly before the peo-

staints/ration with greater circumstability directly before the people.

"I can not close this communication without at least a brief commendation of our state government. Because of monocessary absence from the state, extended now over nearly 13 months during which time Congress has been almost continuously in session, I have not been able to keep in close tout with state affairs. I am not, therefore, as familiar with the lusiness of the state as I am with events transpiring here. Nevertheless, I have keep myself fairly well advised by the state press and from communications received from time to time from state officials and others at home. I know enough to be satisfied that the Democratic state administration, in denling with the affairs of the state at large, has kept pace with the national Democracy and give the state honess and efficient service. The state's fiscal affairs are in excellent condition, revenues have been increased excenses reduced and efficiency main timed. By comparing the If monthing period ending June 1, 1914, with the corresponding period ending June 1, 1914 with the corresponding the revenues have been increased over 39 per cent, elthoush procuitions and convictions have increased in nomber; and the collarectal inheritanciax fund, by Democratis vigitance, have been increased approximately 80 peans. in excess of the bit century school an propriation. In addition to all this further progressive legisk too has provided means for the askublishment of rura high geloods, bringing the agencies of higher education to the children of rura Masouri. A system of corporation regulation superior in many respects to the of other states, has been provided Fraudulent stock promotion schowed have been shed out of Missouri, as congress is seeking to shut there eit of the whole country. Corporation and automobile registration systems have been established, yielding about \$550,000 to the good koods fund. The Demogratic Atagnes General has just won a suit in the Supreme Court of the United Strees austaining the anti-trust laws of Missouri, and is now pressing for ward other litigation of great interest to the people. The Demogratic Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State. Auditor, Treasurer and every Pernocratic official of Missouri, have, all in all, made a most creditable record in conducting the general affairs of the commonwealth, and I feel condent that the splendid showing they make will commend itself to popular appropriat.

In concluding his address, the Senato now in course of completion by the na-tional administration, and in view of the record made by our state officials. would seem that the Democracy of Mis sourl is in position to wage the battle for supremacy this year with every confidence of success. I cannot but believe that the just and discriminating judgment of the American electorate will sus tain the President in what he has aiready done, and will heartily encourage him to go forward resolutely and fearlimit to go forward resolutely and fearlessly in the great work he contemplates
for the general good; nor can I help believing that the work done for the state
by our state officials, when fully understood by the people, will challenge their
endorsement. Undeubtedly some mistakes have been made, both at Washington and Jefferson City; that was inevitable in the nature of things; but
viewed in its entirely the achievements,
initional and state, are deserving of popular commendation. This is a case where
the work done, taken as a whole, is entitled to approval on its merits.

"And how, after expressing my profound gratitude for the honors the people of Missouri have conferred upon me,
I lay my record of official service before
them and ask them to renew my commission that I may continue awhile longer
during this crucial Democratic period in
the work I am engaged upon along with
others, striving to be of substantial use
to my quantifymen. May I not ask my
fellow-cilizens in every county and city
of the state to take care of my campaign
while I remain at my post of daty:

"Very sincerely,
"WM. J. STONE." lessly in the great work he contemplates

STONE AND THE SINGLE TAX.

Moberly Democrat.

It is difficult to understand how Judge Wallace could make an issue of the ringle tax in a race against Senator Stonator Stone appeared before the convention of Democratic candidates at Jofferson City in September, arging them strongly to declare against the single tax. This was the first positive declaration by any man of prominence in either party concerning this question, antedating Judge Wallace's own expressions. Upon the insistence of Senator Stone, the Democratic state platform declared unequivocally against the offensive maxing system. Several men who were on the platform committee of that convention have since stated that they took that action because of Senator Stone's strong plea. Afterward in the campairn, in nearly all of Senator Stone's strong plea. Afterward in the campairn, in rearry all of Senator Stone's strong plea. Afterward in the campairn, in rearry all of Senator Stone's strong plea. Afterward in the campairn, in rearry all of Senator Stone's strong plea. Afterward in the campairn, in the course of his discussion of the senator Stone of the senator Stone's strong plea after species. He travoled over the state at his own expense, never receiving a cent from the state committee or any other source.

Senator Stone has filed his declaration with the Secretary of State as a candidate for United States Senator from Missouri. He will get more than 100,000 majority and will continue to serve the people of his state in the Senate.—Howel County Gazette.

All friends of President Wilson's ad-ministration will agree that Senator Stone is doing exactly the right thing in staying on the job regardless of his political fonces back home.—Warrens-burg Star-Journal.

R. G. PARMER

CONTRACTOR IN

NANNIE WALKER

gent a whole contention, but for the res-anns I have stated I heartily supported the repeal bill which he had urged or Congress. Many of my good friends in the Senate, both Democrats and Reouthly ans, did not concur in my views; but I have no criticism to make of their sett

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